SPANIARDS EVIDENTLY GIVING UP THE FIGHT

IN EASTERN CUBA-GARCIA MAIN-TAINS GOOD ORDER

(Copyright, 1808, by the Associated Press.) Montego Bay, Jamaica, via Kingston, Jamaica, May 3.-General Pando, commander of the Spanish forces in the field, withdrew the Spanish garrison from Bayamo, one of the Cuba, on April 25, and refugees who have arrived here from Manzanillo, the port of Bayamo, by the schooner Governor Blake say General Calixto Garcia, the insurgent commander, occu-

pied the town the next day. Bayamo, or San Salvador, is situated about sixty miles northwest of the city of Santiago de Cuba. It has a population of about seven thousand in times of peace. There is no knowing what its population is at present.

The Spanish merchants and residents of Bayamo, it appears, were in great fear of plunder and massacre, but General Garcia issued a proclamation declaring that the property of Spaniards and their civil rights would be respected. The General also personally assured the leading Spaniards of the place that they were perfectly nafe in remaining in Bayamo, with the result that business went on as usual and tranquillity prevails there. The people hegan bringing in vegetables and meat from the country, and the prices of provisions fell. No outrages have been reported.

General Pando is understood to be at Maneanillo, near the River Cauto, with the main body of the troops whose operations he has been directing in Eastern Cuba. Up to April 27 about 6,000 men, or one-third of General It is said more of them are to go to the capital. They will be accompanied by General Pando

The population of Manzantilo, which was about 12,000 before the war, has now shrunk to 5,000, and food is double and treble the ordinary prices. Few preparations have been made for the defence of the town.

Captain Rerrie, owner of the steamer Edmund Blunt, which recently took a cargo of provisions to Manzanillo, returned here on the Governor Blake. The captain accepted a large offer from the Spanish Government for his steamer.

About one hundred and seventy-five of the refugees who arrived here on the Governor Blake were released from quarantine yesterday.

BRITONS TAKEN OFF ON A WARSHIP. CALL OF THE ALERT AT SANTIAGO DE CUBA-CENSORSHIP AT BARBADOS.

(Copyright, 1898, the Associated Press Kingston, Jamaica, May 3.—The Direct West India Cable Company has received the following notification from Barbados:

The Government has established a censorship at this station to supervise and control the forwarding and delivery of telegrams, with a to carrying out strictly the neutrality laws.

H. M. S. Alert sailed from Port Royal on Saturday. Her destination was then unknown. as her instructions had to be opened at sea, but it has since developed that she was directed to go to Santiago de Cuba. She arrived off that port on Sunday morning, but did not enter the harbor, presumably on account of the torpedoes. Her commander sent a boat ashore with an officer, who called on F. W. Ramsden, the British Consul. On the officer's return the Alert sailed for this port, and arrived here to-day. She was outside Santiago de Cuba for five

The Health Officer says that the Alert brought come passengers from Santiago de Cuba. It is supposed she went there in response to the tain Juan Bil is apparently about sixty-five years british Consul's cable dispatch of Friday last of age, stern, dignified, and with an exceptionally asking for a warship as a result of the hostile strong, determined face. The first officer, Vincente



where they sell desks at export prices.

of both vessels report that the excitement at Porto Rico when they left that place was intense. The old Spanish settlers were strongly on the side of Spain, while the native element was as strongly in favor of independence. Captain Dexter states that he sailed from St. Johns on April 20, and the day before he left there with the American Consul departed, leaving American

interests in the charge of the British Consul. He says that Americans and Englishmen are not safe in the streets at St. Johns, the Spaniards there beleving that the English are in league with the Americans. Just before he sailed from there two American correspondents were arrested, and one of them was sent to St. Thomas on a French was It was reported that a serious disturbance had

Pando's forces, had been sent to Havana, and taken place in the interior between the natives and Spani-h soldiers, but Captain Dexter was unable to carn the result.
Captain Ernene, of the Brave, states that before elect port two large Spanish warships came into the harbor and remained for several days. They sok on three months' provisions, and then proceeded to sea, it being currently reported they were ound to the Philippine Islands.

ABOARD A CAPTURED VESSEL.

SPANISH PRISONERS LIVING IN COMPORT ON THEIR OWN VESSEL

pyrighted, 1898, by the Associated Pres Key West, April 29.-Some of the Spanish seamen detained here on the captured vessels live princes of large inheritance, and entertain their lests with all the elaborate politeness and generous hespitality of their race. They give course dinners, have the choicest of Spanish wines and igars, and treat the United States officials who isit them as if they were petted friends instead of dreaded captors.

Through the courtesy of the United States District Attorney, J. M. Stripling, the Associated Press correspondent was permitted to visit all the Span-ish prize ships, and dired with the captain and fficers of the elegant merchant steamer Miguel Jover. This vessel has a cargo of rice and other food supplies from the tropics, and is owned in Harcelona, Spain. She sailed from New-Orleans April 21, her crew being ignorant of the fact that Rear-Admiral Sampson's fleet was patrolling the ulf. Next to the Panama she is the de prize, and is estimated to be worth \$500,000. By far she is the hest-equipped vessel in the captive fleet, and the elegance and richness of her cabin and officers' quarters can scarcely be excelled by any merchant ship affoat.

Her cabin is finished in Italian marble, with the finest of mahogany furniture, beautiful and expen- what would happen to them sive carpets and draperies, elaborate electrifixtures, a piano, and, in brief, the best of everything

SHIP'S OFFICERS MEN OF REFINEMENT. The representative of the Associated Press was received by the captain and his officers with great courtesy and polite welcome. The crew numbers fifty-eight men, and all of the officers of higher rank are men of education and refinement. Captain Juan Bil is apparently about sixty-five years tof age, stem, disabled, and with an experience.

vessels, from St. Johns, Porto Rico. The captains | hatred and cruelty, they were indeed unfriendly

looking fellows.

At 6 o'clock the call for dinner was sounded, and the captain took his place at the head of the table. A better dinner would have been difficult to obtain at any table on the American Continent. It consisted of seven courses, with three kinds of wine, including the best champagne, the thest brand of clears, and Spanish characters. Many of the dishes were Spanish and delicately palatable. After the dinner was finished, Dr. Gommerz went to the plano and placed for half an hour. It was a striking picture. Here sat these proud Spanish prisoners in their own floating palace. Their guests who sat with them were their captors and their enemies. With the soft light of the tropical sinset streaming in through the cabin windows they sang together the National airs of Spain, while a hundred vards away the black guiss of a United States battle-ship frowned upon them. Ferhaus it was their liest song—their last takin in the saip which to many of them was a home, they did not know. The satig cassed, and the American visitors arose in silence to 80. As they lieft the party was about to leave the dock, the old captain turned to his interpreter and said.

THANKS THE AMERICANS FOR KINDNESS.

THANKS THE AMERICANS FOR KINDNESS Tell them, I thank them for the kindness they nave shown us. We are their prisoners, but they have treated us as gentlemen, and a Spaniare crows how to appreciate such consideration. knows how to appreciate such consideration. Say to them that the Spaniard in Spain is one man, and the Spaniard in Cuba quite another man. We are sorry for this war. We are not to blame for it, not are these American gentiemen we have met. It is the fault of our nuwless leaders in Cuba, and we deplore it. If we lose our ship we will give it in like men. Ask the man of the press to send a message to four choma telling our families that we are all right and in the hands of Christian gentlemen.

he cabin.
It is a perplexing question with the United States inthorities what to do with the Spanish solicis it case the vessels are to be held as prizes. Nearly if of them are penulted, or decine that they are, not they seem to fear that they cannot get money com Spath or England to pay their passage arross ne Atlantic. Since their capture they have been ept on their ships under guard of deputy United tates marshals.

Atterney-General Griggs has issued an order from

Government will not likely provine it.

Innice for any great length of time.

There has been some falk of removing them to the tsland of Key West, but this is regarded by the authorities as a dangerous thing to do. Eay West can posside no possible employment for them, and, besides, the town being filled as it is with fullans, there no doubt would be serious trouble before the Seniards had been on shore twenty-four bours. That the Cubana would almost certainly make violent trouble for the Spaniards is proved by one condition which has existed here for several days. Since the Spanish vessels were captured and brought here the water-front has been daily and rightly fringed with cubana cursting and muttering all kinds of vengennee upon the imprisoned seamen out on the ships. Were the Spaniaries actually on shore it may easily be imagined what would bappen to them.

ORDERS TO NAVAL OFFICERS. OMMANDER MERICIAL TO COMMAND THE BLAT-NOIS AND LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER

rill has been detached from the Naval War Col- and the officers of the Flying Squadron confi-Thompson, Passed Assistant Surgeon G. A.



## MAP OF CUBA SHOWING THE IMPORTANT TOWN OF BAYAMO, JUST OCCUPIED BY THE INSURGENTS.

TWO REPORTS FROM PORTO RICO. PASSENGERS ON A BRITISH VESSEL SAY A PANIC EXISTS, BUT THE CAPTAIN SAYS EVERY-THING IS QUIET.

from Ponce, Porto Rico. April 25, arrived here yesterday. She brought nine cabin passengers, six
of whom are American citizens. They report an
airming state of things at Ponce. The city is
ashore. "Leave us here." he said to District-At-

and property.

Captain Angrove said: "We saided from Ponce Captain Angrove said: "We saided from Ponce on April 25, and on the previous day I drove around a good deal. I saw no excitement, and I had several conversations with prominent merchants there, not one of whom was in the least perturbed. On the day of sailing I heard that the Governor would issue a proclamation that evening which would issue a proclamation that evening which would have gathered nearly all the coal on the Island and stored it at San Juan. From what I heard and stored it at San Juan. From what I heard and saw there I should say there are about forty thousand tons of coal at that port.

PORTO RICO IN A TURMOIL. ENGLISH CAPTAINS REPORT GREAT ENCITE-

MENT, AND THAT AMERICANS ARE IN

schooner Bravo, Captain Erneno, both British

demonstrations made before the British con- Terol, is a bright, genial, little Spaniard, bubbling Lung and Passed Assistant Engineer G. W. demonstrations made before the British con- over with good nature and politeness, and talking Danforth, Lieutenant-Commander W. S. Cowles ncessantly, with gestures and broken English. the heauties of old Spain Joseph Lavares, the chief engineer, is a shrewd, diplomatic man of about thirty-five, dark, handsome and speaks English perfectly. José Comenz, the ship's surgeon, from his general makeup might be taken for an Pensacola (Fla.) Navy Yard. artist or a writer of a sthetic poetry. He is gentle

under martial law and the American and British torney Stripling, through the chief engineer as interesting almost in a state of panic. Provisions terpreter, "for if we go ashore nebody knows what terpreter are very dear and scarce. The British Consul is may happen. Spaniards and Cubans might not be Going all in his power to protect American lives friends over there"— and he moved his hand tow-and property.

Capitain Angrove said: "We sailed from Ponce and the harracks on the Island.

"No one would injure you," said District-Attor-I do not fear that so much." said the old cap-

tain, "but nobody knows what some of the Span-ish satiors might do, and then I should be held responsible for what happened. The Americans would hold the captain responsible for all the st Educated Spanlards understand it all, but the Spantard who is ignorant is hard to control."

THE CREW LOOKED UNFRIENDLY. No doubt Captain Bil spoke with much truth, for among the crews of each vessel there were faces dark and cruel. As the officers, grouped about the Americans, discussed the release of the prisoners, the sailors stood apart and watched the to-day were the brig Sceptre, Captain Dexter, and strangers with catlike flerceness. Half-clad, sallow strangers with catlike flerceness. or swarthy, with eyes dark, sunken, gleaming with | for a similar institution,

has been ordered to command the Topeka. Commander S. Belden, retired, has been ordered to the Naval Station at Key West, and Lieutenant-Commander P. H. Shepard, retired, to the

AN AUXILIARY NAVAL FORCE.

THE RILL FOR A VOLUNTEER CORPS REPORTED TO THE HOUSE-A NAVAL HOSPITAL WANTED.

measures for the creation of an auxiliary naval force for coast defence and for the organization a navy hospital corps were favorably reported in the House to-day from the Committee Naval Affairs. They will be called up at the The committee carliest possible opportunity. was in session to-day, considering the two measures; the Hospital Corps bill was reported without any change, and the amendments to the new auxiliary fleet resolution were mostly of a verbal nature. The latter appropriates \$4.000,000 for the purchase or hire of vessels for the patrol of the coast, and creates a volunteer organization for the defence of the coast. The Hospital bill is based on the lines of the

NORTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON

HOW COMMODORE HOWELL'S PATROL FLEET WILL BE MADE UP.

THE COLUMBIA TO BE HIS PLAGSHIP-THE NEW ORLEANS WILL TAKE HER PLACE IN THE FLYING SQUADRON-HOWELL WILL ALSO HAVE THE SAN FRANCISCO AND EIGHT

CONVERTED CRUISERS-A SUS PECTED SPY AT THE NEW

INT THEREGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] Newport News, Va., May 3 - Your correspondent learned to-night from an official source that the fleet cruiser Columbia has been detached from the Flying Squadren and assigned to the Northern Patrol Squadron, under Commodore Howell. The cruiser San Francisco, now the flagship of the Patrol Squadron, will give way to the larger and faster Columbia, which will carry the pennant of Commodore Howell.

The new foreign-built cruiser New-Orleans, formerly the Amazonas, has been detached from the Patrol Squadron and ordered to report at Flying Squadron, filling the vacancy caused by the transfer of the Columbia. This information is absolutely authentic. The order effecting this important change was telegraphed to-night by Secretary Long to Commodore Schley, and was delivered to the commander of the Flying Squadron, aboard the flagship Brooklyn, as seen as received.

The patrol fleet will be ready for duty at Commodore Howell's command on Thursday, that being the time set for the departure of the auxiliary cruisers Dixle and Yesemite, the last to be converted, for any destination that may be ordered.

Execution Rock is the first lighthouse up the Sound, east of Fort Schuyler. It is midway between Sands Foint and Whortleberry Island, one of the silets near Gien Island.

Secretary Nath, of the Flying Squadron, aboard the flagship Brooklyn, as soon as received.

The patrol fleet will be ready for duty at Commodore Howell's command on Thursday, that being the time set for the departure of the auxiliary cruisers Dixle and Yesemite, the last to be converted, for any destination that may be ordered. once to Commodore Schley for duty with the

THE COLUMBIA TO BE THE FLAGSHIP. With the Columbia as his flagship and

strongest fighter, the San Francisco a powerful second, and the fleet auxiliary cruisers St Louis, St. Paul, Harvard, Yale, Yankee, Prairie. Dixle and Yosemite, and shortly the Nictheray. Commodore Howell will have a large and effective squadron, fully capable of taking care of the North Atlantic ports, the purpose for which it was organized.

The cruiser New-Orleans, which left New-York several days ago for the South, will proceed at once to Hampton Roads, where she will salute the burgee of Commodore Schley, and for- HARVARD TO HONOR HER NAMESAKE, ber of Trepassey people saw a large steamer in mally join his command. She will probably arrive on Friday. The Flying Squadron will not sail until joined by the New-Orleans, unless the possible approach of the enemy's ships makes it necessary to put to sea.

PRAISE OF COMMODORE DEWEY.

The praises of Commodore Dewey and the Asintic Squadron are being sung on board the warships at Old Point to-night, and the enthusiasm of the officers and men knows no bounds. A number of officers are ashore at the hotels, and they can find only the most brilliant naval feat of this generation to talk about. The Chamberlin and the Hygela present happy scenes, the wearers of gold and navy blue sitting around, plaining the details of the wonderful attack. Navy has sent to the Secretary of the Treasury not foggy at the time, but only hazy, and there which they as naval students can picture almost

A bulletin received late this evening, containing a report that the "Fighting Commodore" had satisfaction shown by smiling countenances and the \$31,019,968 asked for last week by the Secstrong expressions.

READY FOR ACTION.

The news which served to fire the hopes of the officers to the highest pitch came in the shape of a builtetin announcing that the Cabinet had decided to invade Cuba at once, and that Admiral Sampson's fleet was preparing for action. The word "action" was generally interpreted as meaning bombardment or an engagement, and the officers of the Flying Squadron confidently believe that when the Southern fleet goes into action, their own time will come. It is easily discerned that they are getting tired of Cid Point, which in times of peace, is all right for its gravety, but in time of war carries too many skirls for the officer who is boiling for a fight. Commodore Schley is evidently impatient to get at the enemy, and the same can be said of the captains commanding the three fighters which represent the best armored ships of each class in the Navy.

SUSPECTED OF BEING A SPY. of a builetin announcing that the Cabinet had

SUSPECTED OF BEING A SPY. skinned foreigner, who is believed to be a Span- captain Robgers's Chances of Cetting SEA fard, and who has heretofore been noticed in the vicinity of the shippard acting in a suspictous manner, was discovered at work in the machine shop, with a large force under Forekey, with which all of the four thousand employes are furnished, the man did not comply. set on the high seas. he had only been employed last night, and was tain Rodgers said:

'My application for sea duty has been on file for 'My application for sea duty has been on file for 'My application for sea duty has been on file for some time. I was asked if I would take the com-

the office, where he was questioned. It was finally decided not to hold him, but he was caucioned against being found in this vicinity of the yard in future, on penalty of being turned over to the military authorities at Fort Monroe. It is believed that this man goes He was well dressed lences of being a mechanle. On being ilberated he disappeared, and has not been seen since. Twelve more special defectives were awarn in at the shippard today, and the Police Commissioners, at the request of the officials, have stationed regular policemen at the gates as a precautionary measure against possible hostile intrusion.

The detectives on duty in the vicinity of the shippard along the water-front will capture or about any proviers found lurking about after dark, in order to make sure of their identity. On account of the long stretch of exposed water-front to the shippard, measuring haif a mile, the battle-chips Kearsarse and Kentucky and the cruisers Dusle and Yosemite are in constant danger of foul play.

The plans and estimates for the manmoth drydock at the shippard have been completed and submitted to Mr. Huntington, for his approval. General Superintendent Post is expecting instructions at any hour to go ahead with the work on the new dock. As seen as orders are received one thousand men will be put to work incrediately.

VESUVIUS BADLY DAMAGED.

VESUVIUS BADLY DAMAGED. The dynamite cruiser Vesuvius cannot possi-

bly leave the Navy Lard to join Admiral Sampson's fleet until Thursday, at the earliest, and possibly not until Saturday. It is learned that the damage sustained by the Vesuvius in the rale of last week was tremendous, the iron stanchions being bent by the heavy sea and the cruiser otherwise injured, while the fremen had to work in the boiler-room in water up to their knees. Naval Constructor Stahl estimates that any days will complete the work. The Vesuvius knees. Naval Constructor State. The Vesuvius six days will complete the work. The Vesuvius has been at the Navy Yard since last Friday. The work on the cruiser Newark will not be completed until June 1. The batteries for the completed until June 1. ship have just arrived.

THE COAST DEFENCE PATROL MUCH DEPENDS ON THE NEWS FROM THE SPAN-

Rear-Admiral Erhen was more hopeful yesterday of having the versels he needs for the coast defence patrol, in charge of which he has been placed. He raid to a reporter for The Tribune: "I think they have begun to wake up in Washington, and we shall have something here soon. The War Department has begun to stir the matter up, and we shall profit thereby. We have two ferryboats, the East Boston and the Governor Russell, at Boston, and the plans for arming them are in the hands of Naval Constructor Hichbern. I don't know just how they will be armed, but each will have two guns on her deck. I am not sure what calibre

As to the patrol of the North Atlantic Coast, the deep-sea part of it will be in the hands of Commodore Howell. He will have the San Francisco and New-Orleans, and perhaps some of the former American liners, the St. Paul, the St. Louis, the Army hospital service, whose successful work led to the movement of the naval authorities Yale and the Harvard. Then nearer the coast will

be the smaller cruisers, such as the Yankee and the Dixle, and then in the harbors we shall have converted tugs and yachts, all of them well manned and equipped, with the old monitors, like the Nahant and the Jason, here for use if they are needed to repel the enemy. But it all depends upon the nature of the news for the next few days. If we find that there is no danger of a Spanish fleet coming to this part of the coast we will not need to provide so

uch protection." The laying of sub-marine mines in the channels leading to this harbor was continued yesterday under direction of Lieutenant Robert McGregor S. A., who has been put in charge of the work by Major Adams. He said yesterday that four of the mines had been pulled from their anchorage, and carried out to sea. One had come ashore at Long Branch and another at Barnegat. They were charged with No. I dynamite, and the chances were four to one that if a propeller struck a mine it would explode and destroy the vessel with all aboard.

aboard.
Lieutenant McGregor reported that the tur Wallace R. Filmt ran down one of the small boats used in laying mines and overturned it yesterday, throwing the men into the water. They were saved, but all their tools were lost. A vensel of the Morgan Line also went through the Swash Channel instead of keeping to the buoyed channel.

In order to warn mariners on their way to Hell Gote, Major Adams has had a huge sign painted, which is to be put up on Execution Rock. It reads:

Torpedoes. Keep to the buoyed channel

THE MIANTONOMOR'S ROUGH TRIP. THE STORM DOES NOT HANDLE HER GENTLY ON HER JOURNEY TO KEY WEST.

Washington, May 3.-Reports received at the Navy Department from the Miantonemon show that the monitor was roughly handled by the storm while making her way south to Key West from League Island. Her decks were swept and frequent delays were caused by the disarrangement of some of the ship's structure. Throughout it all, however, the propelling machinery worked splendidly.

NEW-HAVEN COLLEGE STUDENTS CONSIDERING the offing. They believe it was a warship. She A GIFT TO THE CRUISER

Cambridge, Mass., May 2.—J. H. Perkins, presi-dent of the senior class of Harvard College, has called a mass-meeting of all the students for tomorrow night, to consider the matter of making an appropriate presentation to the United States nuxlishing cruiter which has been named in honor of the University. The student body is in factor of the proposition, and it is expected that it will be deproposition, and it is expected that it will be deproposition, while the senior clars will give a bronze bass-relief with fitting insertation.

THE NAVY'S IMMEDIATE NEED. STIMATES OF OVER \$20,000 too FOR THE URGENT DEFECTENCY BILL.

for transmission to Congress, to be included in was consequently no need of a steamer firing priations required by the Navy Department to operator said the firing lasted about ten mincomplete the service of the current fiscal year captured the Manila fortification with the co- and the next fiscal year, ending June 30, 1899, operation of the insurgents, was received with amounting to \$18,470,000. This is in addition to retary of War. The items specified are as fol- and no steamers which would be likely to sight

Coast signal system, etc., \$75,000; equipment of vessels, including coal, etc., \$1,000,000; steam | morrow night. machinery, labor and material for repairing vessels, etc. \$1.245,000; construction and repair 1.215.000; construction and repair \$1.500.000.

THE NAVAL AUXILIARY BOARD.

It was reported yesterday that Captain Frederick Rodgers, who has been in charge of the work of the Naval Auxiliary Cruiser Board since it began its retire from that duty and take command of a vesbut immediately insisted in broken English that | ier by a reporter for The Tribune yesterday, Cap-

mand of one of the American Line vessels, which the Government has chartered for auxiliary cruisers, but I said I preferred to have a vessel similar to those I have communded. I had the Massachuset's, and, of course, I would prefer a vessel of

forward Yesterday the members of the Board inspected Yesterday the members of the Red D Line; the steamentp Philadelphia of the Red D Line; the ting Protector, and size the Braish freight steamer Aleranda, whose inspection was not completed last week, as her steam was up. She is owned by Graham & Co. of Newcasie, and is chartered by

week as her steam was in the chartered by Braham & Co., of Newcastle, and is chartered by Braham & Co. of Newcastle, and is chartered by Braham & Co. of Newcastle, and is chartered as a transport to carry the control of the landing place where junction is to be effected with the insurgent forces in Cuba.

No vessels have been secured to be fitted up with refrigerating apparatus. The representative of a navigation company in Montreal offered some Canadian vessels to the Board vesterday. Other tugs will be under inspection to-day.

HEBREWS WILL PRESENT A WARSHIP. THEY HAVE EVERY REASON TO HATE SPAIN. AND PROPOSE TO SHOW THEIR FEELING.

ome of the wealthy Hebrews of Ohlo to purchase a warship and present it to the Government for a warship and present it to the Government for use against Spain. Yesterday Harry Bernstein, a prominent Cleveiand Hebrew, received word that three well-known Cincinnati Hebrews will be in the city to-day to discuss the matter. "The Jewa all over the world have reason to hate Spain," said Mr. Bernstein, "and, while we are not a war-like people, we will gladly fight and give our wealth to see her punished."

LEHIGH ENCOUNTERS ROUGH WEATHER. Vineyard Haven, Mass., May 3.—The monitor Le-Vineyard Haven, Mass., May 3.—The monitor Le-high, from Philadelphia for Portland, assigned for the defence of that port, was towed into this har-ber at noon to-day by the tug Clara Clarita. The monitor encountered fresh northeast winds and monitor encountered fresh northeast winds and threatening weather in Vineyard Sound, and was compelled to harbor here until the weather changes.

THE COLUMBIA AT BAR HARBOR Bar Harbor, May 3.-The cruiser Columbia arrived at Bar Harbor at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

PROVINCETOWN WELCOMES THE CRUISER. Provincetown, May 2.—The cruiser San Francisco arrived here at 735 o'clock this morning.

THE MINNEAPOLIS CRUISING. Highland Light, Mass. May 3.—The United States cruiser Minneapolis passed out by this point at 9 o'clock this morning heading southward.

Is invariably relieved, and almost all varieties cured by Kutnow's Improved Effervescent Powder. This preparation aids digestion, disperses biliousness, cures sick headache, heartburn, nausea, flatulence, loss of appetite, sour stomach and mental depression. A sample sent, free and postpaid, to every applicant. For sale by all druggists. Positively refuse substitutes; they are worthless. Kutnow Bros., 13 Astor Place, New York City.

SOUNDED LIKE A SEA FIGHT

HEAVY FIRING HEARD AT CAPE RACE AND TREPASSEY.

TELEGRAPH OPERATORS AND PROPLE BELIEVE THERE WAS A BATTLE NEAR THE COAST

LAST SATURDAY NIGHT-STEAMGE SHIP BEEN THAT AFTERNOON

St. John's, N. F., May 3.-The telegraph operators at Cape Race and Trepassey, on the south coast of this island, report having heard heavy firing of guns in the offing on Saturday night. The firing lasted fifteen minutes, and, to the operators, conveyed the impression that two ships were engaged in a sea fight. The telegraph operator at Trepassey reports as follows:

"About 10 o'clock on Saturday night heavy firing could be distinctly heard in the bay south of Trepassey, lasting about fifteen minutes. The shots came very quickly after each other, some being very loud and heavy, sufficient to cause the houses here to tremble. Others again were short and sharp, as if from lighter pieces.

'Another cannonading was heard before daybreak on Sunday. This lasted about twenty minutes. Crowds of people aroused by the first broadside flocked to the water's edge, wondering what was the cause. The first impression was that some steamer in distress in the bay was firing rockets, but the discharges were too heavy and too rapid for that. Then it was agreed that probably there was a naval battle in progress.

"About 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon a numwas two-masted, with two funnels, and high in the middle. She was about eight miles off shore, going slowly and bound west. For nearly an hour she was in sight. The reason for suppos-

port of the Trepassey operator as to the firing of guns between 10 and 11 o'clock on Saturday night. He asserts that the firing was heard by both himself and his brother. The weather was heavy for explosive rockets.

No wreckage could have drifted ashore since tle, are due from Hallfax or Sydney before to

TO HURRY AUXILIARY CRUISERS. ORDERS GIVEN AT THE NAVY YARD YESTER-

was executive officer of the Maine at the time that vessel was blown up, was at the commandant's office yesterday. He will assume command of the auxiliary cruiser Corsair as soon as that vessel reaches the yard. The Corsair is now at the Quintard company's yard, and may be brought over the Wallabout Basin this morning. which arrived at the Navy Yard on Monday even-

which arrived at the end of Main-st. She will be docked toward the end of the week and thoroughly overnauled, after which her guas will be mounted and she will be turned over to her new commander. Lieutenant-Commander Colby.

The Resolute formerly the Yorktown, which is row at the yards of the Morgan fron Works, will be ready for a crew today. Her crew will be composed of Naval Reserves, but the vessel will not be ready for sea duty until the latter part of next week. The auxiliary cruiser Badger, formerly the Ward Line steamer Yumuri, which is also at the Morgan yard, will be manned by New-Jersey Naval Reserves, and she is expected to leave there and anchor off Tompidinsville to-day or to-morrow. About fifty marines and hiejackets from Newport, R. I., arrived on the Fail River Line boat yesterday morning, and were transferred to the receiving-ship Vermont by the tug Narkeets.

Owing to a scarcity of staff and line officers, four examining boards were formed at the commandant's office yesterday for the purpose of examining volunteers who desire places as officers in

Owing to a scarcing were formed at the comfour examining boards were formed at the commandant's office yesterday for the purpose of examining volunteers who desire places as officers in
the line and different corps. The chief officers of
the four boards are Captain Snow, for the line, and
Pay Inspector Wright, Medical Inspector Basin
and Passed Assistant Engineer Bird.
The volunteers will be examined in Building No.
6, at the Navy Yard, to-day, and there is a large
number of applicants.

A SUBMARINE MINE GOES ASTRAY.

Sea Girt, May 2 (Special).-Another derelict submarine mine, similar to the one picked up on the heach at North Long Branch on Sunday, was found on the shore at his place this afternoon by Leroy James and John Van Dyke, of Asbury Park, electricians who are temporarily employed here. The mine, when discovered, was rolling about in the surf, and was pulled ashore. It was about four feet in diameter, five feet high, and was covered with galvanized iron. From the top the end of

small cable protruded.
Satisfied that it was a submarine mine, they tel-Satisfied that it was a submarine mine, they telephoned to the Government station at Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook. Lieutenant McGreyer, after hearing a description of the mine, requested Van Pyke to destroy it. The leatier reported that he would be unable to do so, as it would require an electrical current of forty voits to produce an explosion, and he did not have that amount of electrical force at his command. Lieutenant McGreyer, then said that men would be sent from Fort Hancock in the morning to take charge of the mine. It is thought that it is one of the cordon that was planted in the outer bay near Sandy Hook.

WAR INCREASES IMMIGRATION.

Washington, May 2 - Labor Commissioner Powderly called at the War Department this morning.
While waiting to see the Secretary, the Commissloner remarked that the prospects of the present war seemed to have had the effect of increasing the immigration to this country. Many of those who came believed that the enlisting of a great number of men in the Army would cause vacant positions that would have to be filled by others, and acknowledged that they had come here believ-ing more work was to be had because of the war. The figures for March show that the increase in immigration for that month over the corresponding period of the preceding year was six thousand.

TORPEDO WORKS CLOSELY GUARDED. In view of the activity of Spanish spies in this in view of the activity of Spanish spies in this country and the fact that there have been several powder mill explosions, the machine shops of E. W. Bliss & Co., at the end of Pearl-st. where night and day gangs are rushings work on Whitehead torpedoes, are watched closely by detectives, it is probable that a countersign will be required of every person entering the shops, because of the danger of admitting some one who has no business there.

AUSTRIAN WARSHIP SAILS. Halifax, N. S., May 3.—The Austrian warship Donau salled to-day for St. John's, N. F.